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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1889

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CRANE AGAIN

He's the Only Regular Pitcher Left for the Giant Service.

BCYS WIN TO-DAY

Welch Added to the Great List of Mutrie's Invalids.

LEAGUE-BROTHERHOOD GOSSIP.

This Was Something of a Game for the Home-Runners.

New York . Chicago

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BALL GROUNDS, CHICAGO, June 25 .- That the Giants yesterday failed to break the record and win the first game of a series on foreign

grounds led to a remarkable change of costumes to-day. It is a lugubrious fact that the Champions have religiously lost each and every first game

of this season's series away from home. Ewing is somewhat superatitious as regards uniforms. He believes the black "Nadiy" tights are lucky; that black and white have proved themselves "hoodoos."

Yesterday the Giants lost through dressing all in black, so to-day a change was made and each member came out to the grounds clad like the sweet girl graduates, all in pure white. There was not, however, much of the angeli

look about the gang as they stalked across the field and began their practice work. All of them seemed full of ginger and gave promise of putting up a different kind of a game

from that of yesterday. Another invalid was reported to Manager Mutrie this morning.

The chirrupy and charming Welch has been put to bed by an ugly attack of malaria.

Crane, the only regular pitcher left to the Club, was therefore compelled to go in again

to-day. If his knee holds out the work of four or five straight games would not do Crane any harm. as his arm is in splendid condition, and a tenpound loss of flesh would be an improvement to the weighty fellow.

From present appearances it would seem that the conference which was to take place at about this time between the committees representing the Brotherhood and the League would not poeur right away.

Spalding, the Chairman of the League Com emittee, is, according to Ward, inclined to postpone or delay the meeting, and says that, even should the committees meet at once, all that the League Committee could do would be to hear the grievances of the Brotherhood and report back to the League.

Spalding is inclined to belittle the importance of the conference, and it is just possible that, if he continues his present shilly-shallying tactics | which let Hutchinson and Bastian home. with Ward, immediate retaliation will be indulged in by the Brotherhood.

Ward says he makes no threat, nor does the 'Arotherhood: but if Spalding's manner i in line with the course to be pursued by the League towards the Brotherhood trouble serious to the ormer is likely to ensue.

To-day the weather was warmer, but bright and clear as yesterday.

Three thousand people saw the game. The batting order:

> Byan, c. f. Van Haltren, l. f. Duffy, r. f. Anson, 1st b. Pfeffer, 2d b. Darling, c. Burns, 3d b. Hutchinson, p. Bastian, s. s

The Giants were first at bat, and proceeded. thanks in part to Chicago errors, to take a commanding lead.

Gore got first because Burns made a miss of his grounder, and reached second when Tiernan's high fly to centre got mixed up with the oun so that Ryan couldn't see it and had to let the ball fall in safety.

Pfeffer's fumble of Ewing's grounder then filled the bases. Gore scored on Connor's fly out to Duffy, and

on the throw in the other runners moved up a base each. A passed ball then allowed Tiernan to cross

the plate, and Ewing came home as Hutchinson sent Richardson's slow grounder to first. O'Rourke then went out, Bastian to Anson

Ryan led off in great shape, knocking a line fly between right and centre, and the ball didn't stop rolling until it had interviewed several of

The hit allowed Byan to make the circuit of

second when Duffy went out at first, through Richardson's assistance. Arnen then flied out to Connor, and Crane fielded Pfeffer out at

tired on a long fly to Deffy, Whitney got his base

around Whitney fell a-leep and was caught by quick throw of Darling's. Gore, too, got a base on balls and Tiernan

sent a corking single to right on which a well man could have scored from second, but the best Crane could do was to limp as far as third. So the bases were full when Ewing struck out.

The home team, owing to some rather erratic battery work, were able to send their second

gained that base on a passed ball, took third on a wild pitch and came home when Ewing made an overthrow to second in an attempt to catch Burns, who had taken first on balls.

which H. tfield made a fine catch.

Bastian went out on a line fly to Tiernan, and after Ryan had been given first on balls Van Haltren caused his side's retirement by knock-

in this inning by two large runs.

Connor took first on balls, and had hardly touched that base ere he had to move on and seep moving until he had circled all the way home, for Richardson had in an easy, off-hand way dropped onto one of Mr. Hutchinson's curve balls and compelled it to seek a resting-

place somewhere beyond the stone wall which forms the left boundary of the grounds, all for O'Ronrke got his base on balls, but after Hatteld's pop up had been grabbed by Darling and

attempt to steal second. Two runs.

Duffy got first on balls, but was forced at secnd by Anson's grounder to Hatfield.

Pfeffer went out on a fly to Tiernan. Darling fropped a safe hit into centre just beyond the caused Darling's out at second. No runs.

Then Tiernan knocked out his third single of the game, and came home when Ryan muffed Ewing's long hard fly in far centre. Ryan tumbled down as he muffed the ball, and Anson claimed a catch, but failed to gain his

Connor's grounder was carried to first by Anson. One run. Crane retaliated for his strike-out by causing

Bastian was sent to first on balls and Ryan tipped to left what at first sight appeared to be and caught the sphere as it was falling over his head.

Then Crane filled the bases by giving Van Haltren and Duffy four balls apiece. This brought Anson to bat, but all the old man could hit was a pop fly to Hatfield. No

Fifth Inning-After Richardson had gone ou over the second base. Hutchinson then gave Hatfield his base by hitting him on the crazy

one with a pitched ball, Four balls to Whitney then filled the bases. Crane was equal to the occasio ., and his unouchable single to centre brought O'Rourke and Hatfield across the plate, while on the throw in Whitney reached third and Crane second.

Gore's long fly out to Duffy enabled Whitney to come home and advanced Crane to third. Tiernan received first on balls and stole sec-

again.

other runners moved up a peg each. Nothing further resulted from the full bases. however, for Richardson's grounder to Bastian forced out Connor at second. Four runs.

Pfeffer had the honor of hitting out the third home run of the game. in turn Darling, Burns, Hutchinson and Bastian

This forced Darling to score. Then Crane settled down and Ryan and Van Haltren were retired on flies to Richardson. Duffy, too, should have been retired, but Richardson let his grounder go by him and Burns scored.

Anson hit a little bounder to Hatfield, and the latter didn't even touch the ball, a bad error, Anson stole second, but then the inning ended, for Pfeffer's second turn at bat resulted in a high fly, which Richardson caught, thus

giving the latter the three put-outs for the inning. Five runs. Sixth Inning-Anson took Hutchinson from the game and substituted Dwyer in the box. O'Rourke began by driving a single to left and

on Hatfield's baser to right Sir James took The throw in put Hat on second, and Whit-

ney's long fly out to Van Haltren brought O'Rourke home. Crane cracked out his third single of the game, and Hatfield ran to third and Crane took second on Gore's beauty to right.

Then Crane was caught napping at second, and upon his abandonment of that base Gore stole it.

Four balls gave Tiernan first. Three pitched balls struck Ewing out. Two runs. Darling retired on a line fly to Tiernan. Burns jollied the ball for a single to centre. A pop fly to Crane ended Dwyer's turn at bat.

A wild pitch allowed Burns to get second. For the third time Bastian reached first on balls. Whitney's grand stop of Byan's base hit, back of third, prevented Burns from scoring and

held him at third. Then, with the bases full. Whitney took a tender squeeze of Van Haltren's pop fly. No runs. Seventh Inning-Connor was retired at first never saw such magnificent waves.

in Pfeffer's assist. The latter caught Richardson's fly. O'Rourke received four balls, and then Hatfield knocked a fly to Pfeffer. No runs.

Whitney's throw from Duffy's bunted grounder beat the runner to first. Highardson assisted Anson out at first and erformed a like service for Pfeffer. No runs. Eighth Inning -Bastian seized Whitney's foul,

rane received four balls and first base.

Tiernan's fourth single of the game advanced Crane to second.

Ewing fouled to Anson. No runs. Darling got first on balls.

He was forced at second by Burns's grounder. Whitney fielded Dwyer's grounder to second in time to force Burns out. Dwyer in turn was forced by Bastian, No.

Ninth Inning-New York, O.

Chicago, 1. SCORE BY INNINGS.

> BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS. National League.

AT FITTSBURG.

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Washington. 1 9 4 9 2 - 2

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Batteries Galvin and Fields: Keefe and Mack Umpire - Mr. Fessonden.

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Game called on account of rain.

AT INDIANAPOLIS.

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Atlantic Association. AT WORCESTER.

AT HARTFORD, Hartford 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 2-Jersey City 2 2 0 0 9 0 0 -Batteries Winkelman and Moolie; Daly and Hofford Umpire Mr. Corporan

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING.

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A Year Age To-Day. LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASS'M

GOVERNOR'S DAY IN CAMP

THE GALLANT SEVENTH UNDER ARMS FOR DRESS PARADE. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

PEERSKILL, June 25 .- This is Governor's day in camp and the gallant Seventh began with sunrise its preparations for the review.

The weather is cool and fair, the ideal weather for active military work, and every one, from Col. Clark down, is full of vigor and good spirits.

The morning company drills and guard mount were done to perfection, and the work of policing the camp was done with a scrupplous attention to detail which no other than New tention to detail which no other than here to accom-

York's pet regiment can ever hope to accomplish.

The establishment of the grand guard was a great success too. This is the work of picketing the approaches of the camp and preventing an unheralded approach by an enemy.

Capt. James C. Abrams commands the guard, and his officers are Willard C. Fisk and Oscar Mussian, ir. The rest of the party are Sergis. W. Spragne and J. M. Townsend, Corpis, Herbert H. Knox, Curtis P. Gately, Frank W. Pohle, J. Wray Cleveland, C. Otto Tourssant and F. W. Colwell, and Privates W. H. Whittsl. E. B. Carter, Charles H. Enders, Willis M. Moore, Clemens F. Muller, C. W. Smith, Henry L. Backus, J. K. Stewart, John M. Jones, C. A. J. Oneckberner, George A. Schastey ir., Charles G. Halliday, Oscar T. Wenige, Thomas S. Veitch, G. Kennely, E. P. J. asup, John P. Little, Harold C. Titus, Hobert D. Andrews, Alexander Simpson, A. E. Wood, Fred P. Wilkinson, William H. Budd, Charles P. Kirkland, Romaine, J. G. Bert, C. G. Haupt, and S. S. Van Kirk.

A WIFE MURDERER'S SUICIDE. He Hangs Himself by His Handkerchief to His Cell Door.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—Murderer McCann. who was lying in prison awaiting trial for the butchery of his wife, committed suicide last night by hanging himself in his zell.

He was found dead at 7 o'clock this morning, hanging by his handkerchief from the jam of his -

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[From the Detroit Free Press.] "Have you any particular object in loafing around here?". asked the contractor of a new building of an idler who was in the way.

"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply.
"Well, what is it?"
"I want to dodge my creditors, and they will never think of looking for me where there is any work going on.

Labor Saving Proposition. [From the Christian Nation.]

"Well, Johnny, I shall forgive you this time, and it's very pretty of you to write a letter to say you're sorry."

'Yes, ma: don't tear it up please."

'Why, Johnny?"

'Because it will do for the next time."

Appearances Are Deceptive.

[From Smith, Gray d. Co.'s Monthly.]
Wife (sitting in the sand)—How grandly beautiful the ocean is this morning, John! I

Husband (coming out of the water and spluttering somewhat)—Y-ya-as, it 1-1-1-ooks a good deal better than it t-t-tastes. A Treusure.

(Frest Harper's Barar.)
"The most expensive autograph I have, said the collector, "is this. It is the signature of Bob Boniface, who keeps a hotel at Saratoga. It cost me \$100 a week for three weeks. The unfortunate part of it is that I couldn't se I the receipt to day for more than two cents a pound."

POISON IN THE LEMONADE.

DRIVES A DRUGGIST OUT OF TOWN.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! the farmers about Woodstock are very ill from the effects of the beverage.

Large quantities of the lemonade were drunk

during the day, and as evening came on the victims were prostrated almost simultaneously. A number of those taken sick were on the dancing platform, where they fell and writhed

empty.

Alexander, having seen the angry crowd approaching, had made good his escape from a back entrance and fled to the woods.

A warrant was afterwards sworn out for the infortunate druggist.

It was feared that the poisoning might result fatally in a number of cases.

PREPARING FOR THE RACE.

WELL-KNOWN "PEDS" TRAINING FOR THEIR NINE-DAY TRAMP.

Jack Hughes, known to his fondest admirers as the "Lepper." because of his peculiar gait, is training at a little place up the Hudson for the inc-day race which opens at the Sea Beach Palice, Coney Island, on Saturday next. The Lepper" shows wonderful staying powers and ndurance in long races, and his heavy figure shambles along at a speed which tries the fleet-

est of the human racers.

Sam Day, who hasn't missed a race of any importance in England or America these twenty years, is just back from Birmingham, Ala., where he won in a four-hours-a-day race, and he

conceded to be the most graceful runner in America, objects to being called a "Greaser." Says he:

"A Greaser in Mexico and Lower California is a dirty vagabond, a lazy fellow, a beggar. I am none of there."

True enough, and Guerrero should understand that the is called a Greaser only because he comes from Greaser-land.

George Cartright rays that he will celebrate the Fourth of July "a good bit ahead" of all the Americans in the Conev Island race. He is in fine form and will make Guerrero, Albert, Heyelman and the rest run hard if they win,

The work of laying an eight-foot tanbark track is going on to-day, and all the other astractions at the Sea Beach Palace are preparing for the immense crowds which the race will attract to the pavilion.

Billy Myer, the "Wester" cyclone, "who is looking for "trouble" with Jack McAuliffe, will start the race at 10, 30 o'clock Saturday morning, and there will be forty starters. The race will be a good one each day, for the men will run twelve hours and test twelve each day during the nine days of the race.

THE GIANTS' NEW GROUNDS.

At an early hour this morning President Day, Mr. Coogan and Supervising Engineer Cook, of the Manhattan Railway, were at the Giants' new grounds watching the steady dig of shovel and

grounds watching the steady dig of shovel and pick and listening to the monotonous crunch of cart wheels as the workmen tranferred the dirt from One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street to the depression on the north end of the grounds.

When asked if any one else had ventured to stake out a claim, the genial Mr. Day said he expected no further trouble in that regard.

Every effort is concentrated on the road that crosses the grounds about fifteen feet above the level of the field. In three days it will have vanished and the sodding will then commence.

The building of the grand stand has been awarded to Contractor Haight. It is to be entirely of wood, and is to stand at the corner of One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, facing the north.

Mr. Coogan is about to erect a dock on the river opposite One Hundred and Fifty-sighth street, so that the excursion boats can land their basengers right at the entrance to the grounds.

The grounds will be finished in a short time and the next League game in this city will be played there beyond a doubt.

ACOMBON WOULD BE DAY COMMAN.

A COWBOY WOULD-BE POLICEMAN.

One of Buffalo Bill's Men Applies for Position on the Force.

former'y with Buffalo Bill. He is as straight as an arrow, stands 5 feet 11 nches in his stocking feet, and is twenty-seven ears old. The surgeons say that he can see mall objects at a longer distance than any man

CHANGES IN THE POST-OFFICE.

Postal Note Agent Halpin Removed, and Supt. Richards Resigns. Postmaster-General Wanamaker this afternoon directed the removal of Zachary J. Halpin, postal note agent of the New York Post-Office, and has appointed Christopher Columbus

this office is \$2,500.

John Richards, the general superintendent of the city delivery, sent in his resignation to Post-master Van Cott this atternoon, to take effect July 1. No reason was given for his action. The position is worth \$3,500.

GEN. CAMERON SINKING AGAIN,

Twenty-four Hours. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS, LANCASTER, Pa., June 25,-Gen. Simon Cameron had a weak spell during the night, but ral-

Coney

TAKES THE THISTLE.

Blackburn, with Garrison Up, Wins the Spring Stakes.

BELINDA A BEATEN FAVORITE.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] RACE TRACE, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 25. - The programme at Sheepshead Bay to-day was an excellent one of seven races, including the Spring Stakes and Thistle Stakes, for two and three year olds, and the Coney Island Cup, for three-year-olds and upward.

The weather was threatening, but there was large crowd present. The racing began with a dash of seven furlongs. for which Kingston was made a big favorite and won handily by half a length. The second race was a division of the first. Belinds and Defense carried the bulk of the

money, but the race was won by Eolo, a 10 to 1 It began to rain slightly in this race, but not nough to wet the track. Druidess was made a slight favorite over Blackburn for the Spring Stakes, but they were

Blackburn for the Spring Stakes, but they were reversed at the finish, Blackburn winning easily in 1.15-1-5.

Blackburn carried 125 lb, in this race and it is about the best performance of the year.

Wither's Cynosure and Mr. Belmont's She were first and second choices for the Thistie Stakes, but they finished last. Capt. Sam Brown's J. A. B. winning a good race by a neck from Freanc.

Hanover won the cup in a walk. The distance was a mile and three-quarters last year and was won by The Bard.

FIRST BACE. FIRST BACE.

Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, at \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second, the third to have \$100 out of the stakes; penalties and allowances; reven furlongs.
Kingston, 106.
Volunteer, 114
Persimmons, 104
Fitz James, 104
Lucan, 97
Ocean, 107
Blush, 82. Martin

mons pulled up very lame SECOND BACE. Purse \$1,000; conditions and

Spring Stakes for two-year-olds, at \$50 cach, half forfeit, \$10 only if declared, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the second, the third to added, of which \$250 to the second, the third to alve \$100 ont of the stakes; penalties of 3 and 7 lb; produce of mares or stallons, not having produced a winer prior to Jan. 1, 1889, if maidens allowed 3; or both 5 lb.; toree-quarters of a will. of a mile. Blackburn, 125,....

Blackburn, 125. Garrison 1
Druidess, 118. Littlefield: 2
Renwood, 115. Taylor; 3
Favorite, 115. (McCarthy) 0
Onaway, 118. (Hamiton) 0
Starlight, 118. (Hamiton) 0
Starlight, 118. (Hamiton) 0
Betting—S to 5 against Druidess, 9 to 5 Blackburn, 6 to 1 Onaway, 7 to 1 Starlight, 12 to 1
Favorite, 20 to 1 Kenwood.
The Race.—Druidess was first away, and led to the top of the hill, where Blackburn drew away and won easily by two longths. Druidess beat Kenwood three lengths. Time—1, 15 1-5.
Place Betting.—5 to 3 on Blackburn, 5 to 2 on Druidess. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$14.05; for a place, \$7. Druidess paid 56.00.

Thistle Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$50 each, half forfest, \$10 if declared, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the second, the third to have \$100 out of the stakes; peralties and allowances; mile and three-sixteenths.

J. A. B. 112 Bergen)

Fresno, 122 Anderson

Sam Wood, 108 Douohue; 3

Bellair, 108 Hamilton)

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Cynosure, 130
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Coney Island Cup. a sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; for horses which have won a race of \$3,000 in 1888 \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$25 only if declared; for other horses \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, \$10 only if declared, with \$1,500 edded, of which \$500 to the sweet, the hand to declare the stakes; penalties

Hanover, 7 to 1 Wary, 10 to 1 Marauder, 30 1 Pec Weep.

The Bace,—Hanover went out in front and was never headed, winning in a canter by ten lengths from Firenzi, who was four lengths before Marauder, Time—2.35 2-5, of which the quarter was run in 0.26; half, 0.51 3-5; three-quarters, 1.18; mile, 1.44; mile and a quarter, 2 09 4-5.

Place Betting—2 to 1 on Hanover, Firenzi barred, Mutnels paid: Straight, \$24.50; for a place, \$11.50. Firenzi paid \$7.30.

Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$25

Biace, \$11.50. Firenzi paid \$7,30,

BIATH RACE.

Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$25 each, \$5 only if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second, the third to have \$100 out of the stakes; mile and a furlong.

Ballston, 129. (J. Reagan) 1

Singgard, 105. (Bunn) 2

Bessie June, 116 (Taylor) 3

Tristan, 110. (Hayward, 17) 0

Brother Ban, 107. (Anderson) 0

Frank Ward, 107. (Anderson) 0

Foramour, 90. (Penny) 0

Leeberg, 90. (Jones) 0

Betting—8 to 5 against Bessie June, 7 to 2

Tristan, 6 to 1 Brother Ban, 7 to 1 Ballston, 8

to 1 Frank Ward, 10 to 1 Singgard, 12 to 1

Floramour, 60 to 1 Leeberg.

The Hace.—Sluggard led to the stretch, where Ballston closed up, and, drawing away on the outside, won by a length from Sluggard, who best Bessie June a half Length. Time—1, 56 3.5.

Place Betting—11 to 5 against Ballston; 3 to 1 Sluggard, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$70.20; for a place, \$20, 20. Singgard paid \$36.

or a piace, \$20, 20. Singgard paid \$36.

SEVENTH BACE.

Highweight Handicap Sweepstakes at \$15.
each, \$5 only if declared, with \$1,000 added,
of which \$250 to the second, \$100 to the third;
mile and three furions on the grass.
Juliai, \$12. (Littlefield) 1
Littrali, \$10. (Richcreek) 2
Silleck, \$10. (Ray) 3
Bambridge, \$14. (Garrison) 0
First Attempt, \$17. (J. Regan) 0
Gladiator, \$116. (M. Donohue) 0
Supervisor, \$15. (Bergen) 0
Greenfield, \$10. (Taylor) 0
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Greenfield, \$10. (Taylor) 0
Pasaport, \$10. (Taylor) 0
Betting, \$3 to 1 against Jubal, \$4 to 1 each
First Attempt, Supervisor and Bambridge, 0 to
1 Troy, \$10 | Littrell, \$10 to 1 Gladiator, \$20 to
1 each Greenfield, Pasaport and Silleck, \$30 to 1
Gallus Dan,
Juhai won by two lengths from Littrell, who
was a length before Silleck, Time, \$2,25.5.5.
Mutnels paid: Straight, \$21,80; for a place,
\$14.10. Littrell paid \$29.60.

Racing at Chicago.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Cuicago, June 25, -Following are the results of to-day's races : First Race—One mile and a sixteenth.—Long Dance first, Duke of Highlands second and Wagram third. Time—1.50.
Second Race—Robin Hood first, Logic second and Miss Jackson third. Time—1.43%. One mile.

snid Miss Jackson third. Time—1.43%. One mile.

Third Race—Daisy F. first, Flyaway second and English Lady third. Time—1.014. Five-eighths of a mile.

Fourth Race—Maori first, Bonita second and Beaconsfield third. Time—1.544. One and one-eighth miles.

Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Big Brown Jug first, Arundel second and Glendelia third. Time—1.1646.

THE TRIAL OF DR. M'DOW. TESTIMONY OF GROCERYMAN LUBS AND WITNESS MIKE HOGAN.

CHARLESTON. S. C. June 25. -In the McDow murder trial this morning J. C. Lubs, a gro-ceryman, testified that McDow came to hightore ceryman, testified that McDow cameto histore about 4 F. M. on the afternoon of the murder and purchased six apples and two candles. His last was dented and he had whitewash on his clothes.

Mike Hogan corroborated previous testimony as to the attempt to bury Capt. Dawson's body and about the pools of fresh blood which were found in the closet off from Dr. McDow's office. He also identified the light cane which was in Dawson's hand when he entered the office.

THE COLLEGE BOAT CREWS. Harvard and Yale May Confine Their Races

to Each Other Hereafter. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I New Haven, Conn., June 25.-It is probable ngle over the fou graduates who occupy seats in the Pennsylvania Freshman crew has put an end to the annual

series of Yale-Pennsylvania races. race, but sent word to the Quaker carement hat they would row no more races, either with University or Freshmen crews, from Pennsylvania. It is said that Harvard is in favor of confining its annual boating events to races between its crews and those of Yale.

This report comes in connection with the statement that Yale's crew tried to get admitted to the Harvard-Columbia race of Thursday.

INEW LONDON, CORD., June 25.—The Pennsylania University Freshmen won the race with the Yale Freshmen crew over the two-mile

Pennsylvania Freshmen Win To-Day.

ourse here to-day.

The race was started at 5 o'clock.
Yale had made a protest against the Pennsylania crew, claiming that it contained two postgraduates.
The official time for the winners was 10,081/6
Yale, 10,111/6. ___ POLICEMAN HEALY'S LIGHT SENTENCE.

Fined Ten Days' Pay for Wrongly Arrest

ing Mrs. Finn. The Police Commissioners to-day fined Officer Healy, of the Mulberry street station, ten days' pay for wrongly arresting Mrs. Joseph Finn. of 45 Bleecker street.
On May 6 Officer Healy arrested Mrs. Finn

proven in court that it was a trumped-up charge and Mrs. Finn was released. The Finns brought action against the policeman, however, which resulted in his being tined. Commissioner McClave was the only one who wished to dismuss the complaint.

The charge that Healy was in a liquor store was not touched at this meeting.

KEEFE'S SAD ERRAND EAST. Much Sympathy for Him and Grief for His

Dend Sister.

ferecial to the evening world, the colebrated nitcher of the New Yorks, arrived in Boston today, called home by the death of his sister, Miss Annie Keefe, who was taken away by consump Miss Keefe was a highly respected young lady, and leaves bosts of friends to mourn her early lemise.

The members of the New York Baseball Club-ent a beautiful floral tribi to and all sympath-

ized with the popular pitcher.

The funeral will be held from the young lady's late home in Springfield street, Somerville, tomorrow. Policeman Poole Fined Ten Days' Pay-Policeman John F. Poole, of the Twenty-fifth Precinct, formerly of the Mulberry street police station, was fined ten days' pay by the Commissioners this afternoon for leaving his post and abusing Burns, who was shorby the policeman's brother. Jim Poole, who is now in prison for the shooting aftray.

The Police Commissioners at their meeting this morning ordered Supt. Murray to prefer charges against Officer Dolan, of the Nineteenth Precinct, for the arrest of Mrs. Lefair.

Her Ball-Tossing Aggregation Wins Again in Brooklyn.

Base Hits Not Many, but a Couple of Hcma Runs Among Them.

Brooklyn Columbus

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. T WASHINGTON PARE, BROOKLYN, June 25,-The attendance at to-day's ball game was mu maller than usual on these grounds. Manager Buckenberger has signed George, the former colt pitcher of the Giants, and he wil'

Manager Buckenberger said he was willing to play yesterday's scheduled game, but that Umpire Passch declared it forfeited before the even-minute limit was up. President Byrne says the Brooklyn manage-ment was very lenient not to have claimed the

ommence play with the Columbus team July 1.

\$1.50 forfeit money due from the Columbus Club for refusing to play. The batting order to-day: BROOKLYN. COLUMBUS. BROOKLYN.

OBrien, I. f.
Collins, 2d b.
Foutz, 1st b.
Finkney, 3d b.
Burns, r. f.
Corkhill, c. f.
Smith, a. s.
Cozuthsus.
Bushong, c.
Cozuthsus.
Columbus.
Columbus.
McTamany, c. f.
Marr. 3d b.
Daily, I. f.
O'Connor, r. f.
Corentwood, 2d b.
Cozuthsus.
Baldwin, p.
Baldwin, p.
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Umpire-Mr. Goldsmith. The Grooms went in to bat and were quickly retired without runs in the first unning. The Columbus men followed suit as to the number of runs. Second Inning. -Brooklyn was again blanked

and the men from Ohio went out in one, two Third Inning-Brooklyn once more failed to The Ohioans brought in the first run of the

After Baldwin had fanned out, McTamany got first on balls and stole second. Marr flied to Daily hit a savage grounder, which Smit couldn't capture, the ball rolling out into left

field. McTamany ran home and the batsman was safe at first. Orr sent a high fly to Corkbill. One run. Fourth Inning-Another goose egg was dropped in the Grooms' already well-filled bas

But O'Connor, the first batsman for Columbus, slammed a terrific hit to right field on which he easily made the circuit of the bases, coring the second run of the game. After Peeples and Greenwood had been put

out Easterday banged a magnificent liner to right centre, the sphere rolling even beyond the This was as pretty a home run hit as was ever nade. Two runs. Fifth Inning-Still were Brooklyn's colors iragged in the dust.

Peeples made a remarkably fine catch of a line

The Columbus nine were also forced to take the field without runs. The feature of their half was a marvellous pick up of a swift grounder by Smith. Sixth Inning-Brooklyn redeemed herself this time, and after two men were out, too. Caruthers flied to right and Bushong to Per-

foul off Corkhill's bat.

O'Brien got a base on wild pitches, the first base on balls made by Baldwin up to this stage on the charge of disorderly conduct, but it was of the game. Then Collins sent a beautiful grounder into right field for a bag. O'Brien running to third.
For a reason known only to himself O'Connor. after picking up the ball, held it instead of throwing it, and O'Brien stole across the plate. Next. Foutz hurtled another beauty to the left

> A wild throw by Peoples made Foutz's steal of second a success, but Pinkney flied out to O'Connor. Two runs. In the visitors' half, after Orr had fauned himself to a seat, O'Connor lammed a pretty single o left. This was followed by a two-base drive

orchard for a bag and Collins tore home.

to right by Peeples. O'Connor scoring. The side was then retired. One run Seventh Inning-After Burns and Corkhill had seen put out Smith made first on a wild throw by Easterday, and swiped second in clean shape. But the exultant yells of the cranks faded into

groan as Caruthers went out at the first corner. No runs. The Westerners went out after the one, two, three plan. No runs. Eighth Inning-It was hard luck for the

Grooms this time, for Darby O'Brien tried his best to score.

After Bushong had struck out. O'Brien made first on a bunt fumbled by Marr. He stole seeond gallantly, but Collins and Foutz sent their team to the field without runs.
Sharp and pretty playing by Brooklyn shut out the gentlemen from the West.

Ninth Inning—Pinknoy and Birrs went out.
Corkbill made first on balls, but was forced at second by Smith. No runs.

SCORE BY INSINGS. Brooklyn Base hits, 2; errors, 5. Columbus Base hits, 2; errors, 6.

Cases of Weak Stonfach, Indige

Dyspepsis, relieved by Carten's LittleLivenPictor,

NEW YORK. CHICAGO. Sew York,
Gore, c. f.
Fernan, r. f.
Cowing, c.
Connor, 1st b.
Richardson, 2d b.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Hattleid, s. s.
Whitney, 3d b.
Vrane, p.

Three runs. the carriages stationed at the other end of the

Van Hultren cracked a single to left, and took

One run. Second Inning-After Hatfield had been re-

m balls and ran to third on Crane's single to centre, which was slightly fumbled by Ryan.

But after getting three-quarters of the way

Darling whisked a pretty single past second,

Hutchinson then retired on a high fly, of

ing an easy grounder to Richardson, who fielded it to first. One run.
Third Inning—The Giants increased their lead

Burns had clutched the result of Whitney's effort. Sir Jim was the victim of an unsuccessful

wide reach of Richardson, and "Anse" took second, but the grand old man didn't get any further, for Burne's grounder to Hatfield Fourth Inning-Crane was called down on strikes and Gore's grounder was, after an extremely pretty stop, sent to first by Hutchinson.

Hutchinson to fan the air. another homer; but O'Rourke did some tall sprinting with the ball, reached out his bauds

on a fly to Duffy O'Rourke rolled a pretty single

Then four balls to Ewing filled the bases Connor, too, was presented with a base or balls and Crane's run was scored, while the

Crane then did a remarkable thing. He pitched four successive bases on balls, sending to bases.

Gore's line fly was well caught by Duffy.

IT PROSTRATES FIFTY PICNICKERS AND

MONTREAL, June 25.—Between fifty and sixty people who drank lemonade at a picnic given by

A number of those taken sick were on the dancing platform, where they fell and writhed in agony.

The party was found to be suffering from general poisoning, and the trouble was easily traced to the lemonade. It was then found by analysis that the confectioner who had furnished the drink, in order to save lemons, had need in its concection what he believed to be tartaric acid. Some of this powder which he had purchased from the viliage druggist. Alexander, remained, and on examination it was found to be "sugar of lead, which he had sold in mistake for the other harmiess ingredient.

The news of this discovery spread quickly all over the town, and the rage of the people almost amounted to madness.

A crowd quickly gathered and marched in a body to the druggist's store. The shop was locked, A plank was torn from the sidewalk and used as a battering ram. The door was quickly bloken down and the maddened men entered.

There was no one in the store, but this did not decrease their rage, and in a few minutes the stock in trade of the druggist was scattered all over the street.

Then a thorough search of the premises was made to find the man who had unwittingly brought sorrow to so many happy homes. The search was fruitless, however. The house was empty.

Alexander, having seen the angry crowd ap-

proposes to help divide the winners half of the gate money at Sea Beach Palace. Gua Guerrero, the California antelore, who is conceded to be the most graceful runner in America, objects to being called a "Greaser."

THE WORK ON THEM UNMOLESTED BY ANY MORE "CLAIM-JUMPERS."

Among the men examined yesterday by the Police Surgeons for positions as patrolmen was one John McGee, a cowboy, who said he was

examined by them.

He wore his hair long, but said he would cut toff when he got on the force. FOURTH BACE. James, of this city, in his place. The salary of

He Probably Will Not Survive Another

this morning he again began to sink, and his physicians declare that he cannot possibly survive another twenty-four hours.

M.J. BREITENBACH, New York City, says: BRA-PYCROTINE is the only medicine that relieves my headache. Pre Weep, 112 (M. Donolue) 0 Wary, 111 (Anderson) 0 Betting, 5 to 3 on Firenzi, 11 to 5 against